ANNULS MARRIAGE T@OWEN KILDARE AND WEDS AGAIN

Wife of Author Who Went Insame Becomes Bride of Navy Officer.

CEE'S HER PEN NAME.

Second Marriage Is Approved by Bowery Graduate Who Wrote "My Mamie Rose."

Many people in literary and theatrical circles were completely surprised to-day at the announcement that the wife of Owen Kildare, the author, had obtained an annulment of her marriage and beome the wife of Commander Charles A Adams, U. S. N., retired.

The author, as the result of falling downstairs upon his head in the Times subway station a year or two ago, is confined in the Manhattan State Hospital as hopelessly insane. No public announcement was made of the marriage of Mrs. Kildare and Commander

"I could see no possible purpose in telling everybody on earth about it," said Mrs. Adams to-lay, "but there is nothing to conceal. Some go might not understand might say harsh things, to nothing to conceal. Some to might not understand might say harsh things. HURLS HERSELF but no one who knows us all will suspect me of having been thoughtless or lacking in devotion to Mr. Kildare. I take every opportunity to visit him at the hospital and always go to him whenever he sends for me. Commander Adams understands all thoroughly.

Still Mrs. Kildare in Literature. "In my professional work I shall always be Mrs. Owen Klidare," she said. I was the collaborator of Mr. Kildare in all that he did, and he always wants Loth the biggest scaled of then, and the use 'Mrs. Owen Killdare' as my literary

This circumstance accounts partly for the fact that people in general had no known that the wife of the author o marriage. There's one thing I do want | The woman would stand close to the

dinners given by various civic organizstions and clubs. Together and accomstions and clubs. Together and accomkildare, they often visit the author at
the Manhattan State Hospital. When
Kildare is free from the intermittent
loss of memory from which he suffers
he has always favored the marriage of

ginal stock speculation.

In another book called "Such a Woman," which is about to be published. \$1,000,000 FIRE SWEEPS she has unfolded the psychology of a woman who has struggled upward, much in the same way as the soul ex-

"I am going to try by legal process to get back the play 'Regeneration,'

She Is Not "My Mamie Rose."

Mrs. Adams punctured the legend that "My Mamte Rose" is a pure biography of herself and Owen Kildare. "It is really his autobiography, beginning with the days when he was a Bowery character," she declared, "but when I first not him he was already the Sunday editor of a New York newspaper."

Although she is familiar with the phases of Bawery life, having accommoded the former husband there, someunled her former husband there, some-mes in male attire, she has little sym-athy with the human derelicts of that glon, saying that those who have any these left for work should be made to her in State institutions, the rest of them put to death in a lethal chamber, and the chair and money given to them in municipal lodging-houses and mis-sions be devoted to the training and welfare of the children who otherwise will make a new generation of wrecks.

'I never could see any edification for snybody,' said Mrs. Adams, 'in hear-a mission superintendent cry out, 'Now, you old thief and reprobate, stand up and tell us what you are.'

She is working hard just now on a

project of legislation to obtain one day of rest each week, regardless of re-ligious considerations, for every worker, after the custom already in vogue in France, Switzerland, Spain and Bra-zil, working on the theory of a Colum-bia professor that much of the insanity of modern life is due to the unbroken

The present marriage is also the sec-end for Commander Adams, whose first wife died in 1904. He is prominent in wife died in 2004 he army and navy in the club life of the army and navy

Wife of Author of "My Mamie Rose" OPERATION ON Who Got Her Freedom and Re-Wed



IN THE PATH OF SPEEDING AUTOS

Woman Tries Repeatedly to Be In Fact, It Reached Jersey City Crushed to Death at Curve

Near Bridge.

Automobilists on their way to and from "My Marrie Rose" had married again Williamsburg Bridge, who had to make train through on time this morning. Nevertheless the is somewhat of a mystiller, too, for when asked the date of and Division avenues, early to-day were this train through because it was a new train and the Eric to be consistent and believe in dates. They are too young woman who persisted in throwing had to break two records—one in putmechanical, and I'd rather tell you the berself directly in the path of their ting on a new train and the other in

o tell you, though, and that is that | curb until a machine hove in sight and | 5,19.55, just five seconds less than a min Commander Adams was not executive then, running forward, would stretch ute behind schedule. At every stop office on navigator of the lattle-hap herself out on the muddy asphalt. The between Upper Montelair and Jersey Oregon when she ran on the rocks in frightened changeurs threw all their City commuters with tin horns, cow bells and other Jersey musical instrugulf of Pe-Chi-L. But he was one strength against the steering wheel and the heroes of that episode, for by brought their cars over with a sharp Although the new train was not due

The Commander and his wife were introduced by a mutual friend of Owen and Mrs. Kildare. They used to meet frequently at the gatherings of the League for Political Microbian for political Formula and they found the young woman covered with mud and her body a mass of bruises, waiting for another automobile to become her juggernaut. When they took hold of her she screamed:

The ferryboats of the Erie and Lack
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ratherings of the "I want to die! I want to die!"

Education and at She resisted the efforts of the policedinners given by various civic organiz- men and fought them all the way to crowded beyond their capacity.

Mrs. Kildare to the navy man.

Mrs. Adams has just brought out a store police failed to locate any one at that address who knows her.

story entitled "Golden Shares," bound to look-like a stock certificate, and in which she teaches the dangers of marginal stock speculation.

When Dr. Levin tried to put her into an ambulance she became violent again, and had to be placed in a strait-jacket before she could be removed. before she could be removed.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 3.-Fire failing through the elevator shaft from perience of a man in similar conditions originating in the Hellenberg Musical the fourth floor to the basement. Company's building destroyed an entire block of business houses here to-day.

Mackin started on the car to the fourth
the loss on the buildings and stocks of floor. Something apparently went to get back the play 'Regeneration,' which is the dramatization of 'My Mamie Rose,' "said Mrs. Adams, "for goods amounting to \$1,000,000. The business houses destroyed are the Hollenger Moreover, I want to restore to it the purpose and character of the book itself, which are lost in the play as it stands now."

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muters Celebrated.

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sel's plates without the knowledge of the crew as to just what repairs had been mude she was enabled to cross the China Sea and reach a drydock."

"You're putting it rather strong fear," broke in the Commander. "I only assisted in that exploit, you know."

How They Met

turn.

This occurred no less than half a dozen times during an hour, and then one chauffeur stopped at the Clymer one chauffeur stopped at the Clymer street police station and complained to Lieutenant Monday about the strange interference with iraffic.

Two policemen were sent to the four-tain a great reception.

Although the new train was not due in Jersey City until 8.41 it got in at \$5.29.32 (official corrected time) and several veteran Eric commuters were so exercised over the unprecedented happening that they remained right in the station and celebrated.

However, there is no rose without its thorns and no Eric timetable without the strange interference with traffic.

awanna were impeded in operation by the mist and the Hudson tubes were

KILLED IN A GARAGE

ployee Jumped to Save His Life.

Michael Mackin, employed in the Ster-CENTRE OF LITTLE ROCK. ting garage at No. 2 West Ninetleth street, was instantly killed to-day by

With Thomas Ryan, the foreman,

Martin Arms Company and the Arkanras Water Company.

The burned buildings were owned by
Gov. Donaghey, the Fulk estate and the
Elizabeth Shall estate.

Coffee is a false friend.

JEFFRIES'S NOSTRILS

The Lesson Taught by an Electrical Method That Does Away

with Cutting.

Mr. James J. Jeffries, the famous pugilist, went all the way to Europe to have his closed nostry's opened. The surgeons of the old world wanted to cut away the bones inside his nostrils. As this would weaken his nose, he refused to

allow them to operate on him.

On Mr. Jeffries's return to this country he learned that a New York surgeon was freeing obstructed nostrils by an electrical operation without cutting away the bones. Mr. Jeffries consulted Dr. McCoy, was operated on and the operation caused him no pain and no incon-venience, and did not interfere with his work. After the operation his nostrils were free and his breathing, that had seen labored, became easy again.

The case of Mr. Jeffries is cited as showing how closed nostrils may usually be opened without any cutting by the proper use of a new electrical process.

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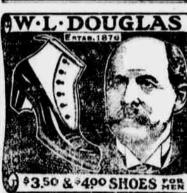
(New York World, Sept. 2, 1804.)

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